

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

"A Sign of the Times."

The Whig papers all over the country are publishing, under the above title, with much self-satisfaction, the following article from the Cincinnati Gazette:

"We learn from the Hamilton Intelligencer that the train which went from Hamilton on Saturday, to attend the Whig meeting at Cincinnati, carried an Irish and a German Society, & the former turned out one hundred and ten members, in the latter sixty-five."

"The Irish Club wore a badge of green ribbon, and bore on their banner these words:

IRISH BOYS
(Shanrock)

OF HAMILTON,

for

SCOTT.

The German Club wears a distinctive badge, and carries a banner inscribed:

GERMAN

SCOTT CLUB,

from

HAMILTON.

This shows what part the naturalized voters, who have acted so long with the Loco-foco party, intend to take in this Presidential election."

Now, it is perfectly right and proper that Germans and Irish should turn out as separate bodies and carry distinctive banners if they choose to do it. They have repeatedly done it in Democratic processions, and here is the way the Whigs denounced them in 1844, for doing it:

"Can any body wonder that the Native American Associations should become societies in a city where FOREIGNERS should go into a political procession in caps and banners and march up, under foreign flags, to the contest for the election of an American President. Ought not even a Loco-co, whose heart has ONE AMERICAN PULSATUR, TO TURN WITH LOATHING AND DISGUST FROM SUCH AN OFFENSIVE AND REVOLTING SPECTACLE!"

The above was published in the LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, after the Presidential election in 1844, and was copied and indorsed by the WHIG RIFLE, published at the office of the INDIANA JOURNAL, in this city.

All this abuse was lavished upon our adopted citizens, whom the Journal contemptuously calls "foreigners," because, in a Democratic torch-light procession, in the city of New York, on the eve of the Presidential election, Irish, French, and German citizens, chose to parade as separate bodies and with distinctive banners. The election was then, over, no voices could be made, and our adopted citizens, most of whom had voted the Democratic ticket, were the recipients of the most offensive abuse Whig malignity, venom, and blackguardism could invent. So it will be again in less than two months, and for the very same reason.

Vermont Election—The Actual Result—Whig Candidate for Governor Defeated by the People.

The Democrats of Vermont have gained in the popular vote over last year over 4,000. The following statement of the result is given by the Albany Argus:

The result of the Vermont Election is the defeat of the Whig candidate for Governor before this people.

Lets see what the Whigs did and their Governor by a majority of over 1,300. Now the same candidate is in a minority of the popular vote!

What a commentary is this phenomenon in the Whig banner State, on the boasted Whig enthusiasm for Gen. Scott! Defeated in North Carolina—Mr. Graham's own State—defeated now in Vermont—defeated in Iowa and Arkansas, where can the Whigs point for proofs of Gen. Scott's availability? Echo answers—where?

The result of the election of the 10th inst., tells the story for Vermont in these paragraphs:

"The result of the election is most disastrous to the Whigs. The election of the Scott candidate was never so confidently predicted by 3 to 5,000. The 'star' never set so high with feeble rays for Scott. There is no choice for Governor by the people.

"The regular Pierce and King State ticket will poll mostly. Taking into consideration the boasted strength of the Whigs of Vermont, and the tremendous enthusiasm said to exist for Scott, the result of last Tuesday falls like a wet blanket on the hopes of Whig glory."

John H. Bradley Wears the Brand.

When this great convert to Whiggery was nominated for Congress by the Administrators of the Whig party in Indianapolis, he published a circular letter in the Journal in which he charged us with "hitching the Bliefs of White river to Vincennes, sending Hendricks county to Illinois, and locking Madison and Brown counties arm in arm."

In reply to this charge, we took up the Journal and proved that the whole story was false, and branded it as it deserved to be. We showed that it was he, and his party and particularly John D. Deffees and Samuel W. Parker, that did the thing he had charged on us. He blustered around and spent a day examining the Journals to exonerate himself, from the charge, but being unable to find any thing on the record, he quietly submitted to wear the brand. Verily he is an honorable man.

Desperation of Party.

John D. Deffees, a professed Son of Temperance, and a "Templer" is endeavoring to偏見 the people against Gov. Wright because he is a Temperance man, though not a "Son" or "Templer," or a member of any secret organization. All anti-Temperance Democrats, by this mode, are urged to vote for Nicholas McCarty, who is no Temperance man, and who, they are told, "indulges occasionally." Whiggery is not strong enough to defeat Joe Wright, but Deffees, in his desperation, must hang in the Temperance question. Go on, the people understand this Indianapolis Whig Junto; and the Temperance and anti-Temperance men fully understand the trick. It wont make many converts to Whiggery.

We understand that Gov. Wright denounces Mr. Gorham's account of the Gardner claim. Governor Wright approved of the bill recognizing the Georgia Land Surveyor. He is ready to talk about Galpinism or Gorhamism—Indiana Journal.

Yes, and Nicholas McCarty, in his speeches all over the State, admits that he voted to suspend the rules to enable the majority to pass the "Georgia Land Swindle" bill. This was right in Mr. McCarty. But Whigs, who are opposed to the exercise of the veto power, condemn Gov. Wright because he did not veto this bill, when there was no constitutional question involved. This is Whig consistency. "One man may steal a horse, whilst another dare not look over the hedge."

Henry County.

The Democrats of Henry county held their Convention on Tuesday last. We had the pleasure of being present and meeting many old Democratic friends whom we knew and battled with in the dark days of the party in Indiana. The best spirit prevailed.

Milton Wayman, Esq., was nominated for the Senate, and Samuel Coffin and Fielding L. Goble for the House; J. Johnson for Sheriff, and E. Johnson for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

The Journal says: "We did not call Senator Douglass a base and dishonest grog-shop aspirant," Ko. This is a silly and childish evasion. The Journal, in speaking of Judge Douglass, said: "To show the utter baseness and dishonesty of this grog-shop aspirant for the Presidency," &c. Now, to-be-sure, this is not exactly calling him a "base and dishonest grog-shop aspirant," but it is exactly synonymous. No paper in the State but the Journal, would adopt an epithet as mode as this sneaking out of its dirty tricks.

Back up your Opinions.

A gentleman of this city authorizes us to say to the gentleness of the Whig party who brag so gloriously on the election of Gen. Scott, that he has six gold and two silver watches that he wishes to invest as follows: Two watches that Ohio goes for Pierce; two that Pierce gets a larger majority in Indiana than Scott gets in Kentucky; and the balances of the watches that Pierce will be the next President if he lives. His whereabouts may be known by calling at the Sentinel office.

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